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## GEN. LEONARD WOOD, COMPROMISE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, IS PLAN NOW

### ARMY BILL NEARS **COMPLETION**; GETS HOUSE APPROVAL

By Overwhelming Vote, Lower Branch of Congress Adopting Important Legislation

PEACE-STRENGTH OF 211,000 IS PROVIDED

War-Strength Will Be About 261,000, and Militia to Be Widely Federalized

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10. -By an overwhelming vote, 349 to 25, the house of representatives today adopted the reconstructed army bill, providing for reorganization of the regular army. The adoption of the report of the conference committee was not marked by any sensational features.

Army circles on Oahu have awaited the action of the house with keen interest, but little anxiety, since the passage of the compromise bill was practically assured after the house and senate conferees announced their agreement.

The revised figures give a peace quotation, 6.02 cents. strength of 211,000 men, a war strength of 261,000, including all pecial troops, staff, etc. The war LINLW UUIIUUL strength of the line will be about 236,000. The militia is to be reorganized with a total of 457,000, which may be expanded to

Sheriff Arrests and Court Wil Dismiss When Streets Are Found Too Rough

cially announced at police station this

wrong side of Kalakaua avenue when they explained that the right side was buildings will be as follows: practically impassable. A few days ago eight defendants were released one at Kawailoa and one at Pearl under similar circumstances.

"Why do you continue with these arrests," the judge asked Motorcycle Central Grammar, one bungalow at Policeman Chilton this morning, Pohukaina, two at Kauluwela, one at ces and know the disposition of the court in this matter?"

"I'm only acting under instructions galow and one teacher's cottage. from the sheriff's office," Chilton

nue in many places. "My instructions to all auto drivers cottage at Makawao. is to use their own judgement as to which side of the avenue to take," said the judge, "If it looks bad on the right, go to the left, and vice versa."

Hawaii—One three-room building at Waimea, and one teacher's cottage at the same place.

The annual meeting of the school

arrests on Kalakaua avenue would be fices of the department of public indiscontinued he jumped clear out of struction, Judiciary building, on May his chair and hit his desk with both 29.

"Do you think for a minute that I FORMOSA GOVERNOR IS am going to tell my men not to enforce the law? What's the use of having traffic policemen and motorcycle men if they are to overlook vio- (Special Marconigram to Nippu Jiji.) lating the rules," he said. "If the judge sees fit to discharge the defend- Kakichi Uchida, former civil governor ants when they come before him it is of Formosa, arrived in this city today no business of mine, but as long as on the Kiyo Maru. He has visited at 6:45 this evening. there is a rule against driving on the Cuba, Peru, Panama and Chile. In left side of the street we will arrest the latter country he was greeted by everyone who doesn't adhere to it."

Mr. Asch stated further that it was ceived a grand reception by the peo- count of throat trouble. his belief Kalakaua avenue was as ple. He stated that the Chileans have bad on one side as on the other in a friendly feeling toward the Japanmost places.

"The trouble with a lot of the au- cisco for Japan on the Tenyo Maru. tomobile men is that they can't go fast enough on the humps," said Mr. nue that are said to be impassable. Asch. "I'm not denying the road is Then there won't be any doubt which bad, but I have driven over worse side the machines shall take."

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market to-day, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

Alaska Gold 221/4	22
American Smelter 991/2	99
American Sugar Rfg 1131/2	
American Tel. & Tel 129	123
Anaconda Copper 863/4	85
Atchison 105	104
Baldwin Loco, 8734	86
Baltimore & Ohio 923/8	92
Bethlehem Steel	<b>‡</b>
Call. Petroleum*221/8	*22
Canadian Pacific 18238	
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul) 97%	97
Colo. Fuel & Iron 43	43
Crucible Steel 841	84
Erie Common 401/2	39
General Electric 1721/4	173
General Motors	<b>‡</b>
Great Northern Pfd 1223/8	122
Inter, Harv., N. J*111/2	113
Kennecott Copper 56	55
Lehigh R. R 81	81
New York Central 1063/4	106
Pennsylvania 571/2	57
Ray Consol 23%	23
Southern Pacific 100	99
Studebaker 1371/2	135
Tennessee Copper	46
Union Pacific 1397/8	138
U. S. Steel 851/4	85
U. S. Steel Pfd 1167/8	116
Utah 811/2	81
Western Union *94	94

\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

Westinghouse ...... 62

SUGAR SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- Sugar: 96 degrees test, 6 cents. Previous

# BE ASKED SOON

Recommendations to Various **Boards of Supervisors** 

Evidence of the rapid growth of the fact that Henry W. Kinney, superinwill submit recommendations to the supervisors of the various counties that 21 new school houses and teachers' bungalows be constructed between the end of June and the first of September.

Superintendent Kinney ' recently Autoists, here are the latest rules: completed a tour of the various is-instruction No. In Drive on the left when the right is bad, Judge J. M. of new school buildings and additional of new school buildings and additional teachers for the 1916-17 school term. Instruction No. 2. If you do you'll It is upon this data that he will make be pinched.—Deput Sheriff Julius W. his recommendations to the super-It is upon this data that he will make

Take your choice, both were offi- He stated today that in case his recommendations are accepted the morning. If you think you won't be building will begin upon the close of hauled up before the judge by the school so that the new structures may forces of the sheriff, you're mistaken; be ready for occupancy when school if you think the judge will let you go opens in September. Prior to arranging his recommendations the superin-Five auto drivers who appeared be- tendent consulted with the school fore the judge this making were re- commissioners on the various islands, leased from charges of driving on the and his plans met with their approval. Recommendations for new school

Oahu-One bungalow school at Ewa.

Honolulu-One 12-room building at "when you understand the circumstan- | Kalulani, one at Kalihi-kai, one at Pauoa, one a Moililli.

Kauai-Une two or three-room bun-

Maui-One schoolnouse on Lanai to take the place of the building now in The judge told the defendants that use; one teacher's cottage at Lahaina, he drove a car himself and he knew one two-room building at Paia and well enough the condition of the ave- one at Puunene; one additional room to the Haiku school and one teacher's

When Deputy Asch was asked if commissioners will be held in the of-

### ON EXTENSIVE TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 19 .-

places at a moderate speed with no trouble. Of course when one is going don't know whether they are "going lowing members of the association on has been located in India, and as a trouble. Of course when one is going 25 to 35 miles an hour he begins to take notice. The easiest way out of the whole difficulty is for the supervisors to block those parts of the activity and the course when one is going 25 to 35 miles an hour he begins to 36 miles an hour he begins to 37 miles an hour he begins to 38 miles an hour he begins to 39 miles an hour he begins to 39 miles an hour he begins to 30 miles an hour he begins to 35 miles an hour he begins to 36 miles an hour he begins to 37 miles an hour he begins to 38 miles an hour he begins to 39 miles an hour he begins to 39 miles an hour he begins to 30 miles an hour

## **ACTION TO FREE**

Calls in New Probation Officer; Says Juvenile Court Could Have Prevented Complaint

LETTERS MADE PUBLIC TO SHOW PROBLEM HERE

Insufficient Funds Provided By Legislature and Appropriation is Uncertain

Called to public attention by the Star-Bulletin on May 2 and 4, the case of boy delinquents held in police cells in violation of the territorial law has been taken up by Governor Pinkham with the new probation officer, William H. Hutton, and a change in conditions is promised.

Simultaneously the governor makes public the results-fruitless so farof efforts to secure a home for the boys out of an appropriation of \$7000 made by the last legislature. The governor points out that the words "shelter home" were used in the legislative act, that the appropriation is too small for any home that might be secured now, and that the governor's office has done all in its power to see that the juveniles were properly cared for.

"Had the juvenile court used the means legally in its sole control there could be no complaint as to boys," says the governor.

He tells, in a communication to the Star-Bulletin, of trying to get former Probation Officer John C. Anderson to find and rent a house large enough to care for the boys under his charge. This, it appears, Anderson has not been doing, inasmuch as the Star-Bulletin revealed numerous cases of the reform school at Waialee

Henry W. Kinney Preparing In his letter to the Star-Bulletin the governor makes a full statement of the matter, enclosing copies of six letters dealing with the general subject. The first is a letter from a committee of the trustees of Kaiulat. Home for Gir . suggesting that instead of trying to e datitish a detentendent of public instruction, shortly tion home for girls on an insufficient appropriation of \$4000, the sum should be paid to the home for the care of the girls at Lanakila Hale, maintained by their corporation.

(Continued on page eight)

(Special Marconigram to Liberty

SHANGHAI, May 20 .- Yuan Shih-Kai has issued a mandate to the government banks ordering them to stop paying out cash for notes. In the north of China the people are in a poverished condition as a result of the actions taken by the monarchists.

Some time ago Yuan sent a representative to the Yunnan province asking for an armistice for one month. This was granted and now the term the northern forces in Sze Chuen pro-

Yuan has taken his troops from Hunan and has ordered them to Hupeh. He sent one regiment to Ichang, a large city on the Yangtse-kiang river, and asked the chamber of commerce of that city for \$100,000,000. Upon being refused he stated that he would order more troops sent to that city and would not be responsible for their action while there.

Huen Quo Chan, military governor of Nanking, has sent another demand to Yuan to resign and stated that if Yuan would not accede to the demands the entire province of Kiang would join the revolutionary forces.

The Service Club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the directors' room

the President of the republic and re- his desk at the Y. M. C. A. on ac-

President Frank C. Atherton of the

### GOVERNOR TAKES Mauna Loa Is ENGLISH COAST Quieter, Crater BOYS FROM CELLS Kilauea Grand GERMAN'PLANES

Smoke and Steam From Lofty Six Killed and 36 Hurt When Summit Subsiding, Yet Pele Fires Offer Magnificent Display for Visitors, Say Reports from Hilo Today

Mauna Loa's eruption is subsiding but may break out at any time, and Kllauea is putting up a magnificent display, well worth a visit.

This is the summary of news from the big Island today concerning the two remarkable volcanic phenomena

reported yesterday. this morning the Star-Bulletin received a wireless despatch from its

Hilo correspondent as tollows: "After the first outpreak of steam and smoke, activity in the Mauna Loa crater has subsided. The exact locality cannot be determined. Nothing to be seen last night or this morn-

Prof. H. O. Wood, assistant volcanologist, has obtained wonderful protographs of the big mushroomlike jet of smoke and steam. Nobody has reached the summit yet and will not try now as the exact place of the outbreak is not known. No lava flow reported now.

Returning steamer passengers this morning gave graphic descriptions of

the voicanic displays. to Supervising Inspector John K. Bulger of the first steamboat inspection district; U. S. Inspector of Bouers Thomas J. Heeney, and Purser P. T. Philips of the Mauna Kea.

These three men returned to Honolulu this morning on the Mauna Kea. lads under 14 and about that age who in company with J. A. Balen of the were kept in cells at the police sta-tion, either awaiting juvenile court tion, either awaiting juvenile court Engineer James Quintin of the Mauna action or awaiting transportation to Kea, William Thompson and William McKay, Hilo agent of the Inter-Island, they viewed the tremendous sight Thursday night. They could see nothing of the Mauna Loa eruption when returning from Hilo yesterday owing to the haze obscuring

"The lake of fire has now risen to within 275 or 300 feet of the top of the crater, said Mr. Heeney this morning. "It is all one boiling, roaring mass of flaming lava, except one or two small places on the sides, and two little islands of lava, one in the center, the other nearer the edge. As we looked at it for half an hour drop off. The smallest lava island had formed since last Sunday night." | man scouts.

Saw Mauna Loa Smoke. John L. Fleming and Dr. E. C. Waerhouse returned this morning from Waimea where they had a long-distance view of Mauna Los in its present activity. Mr. Fleming says that from that point no fire was visible but much smoke was rising.

"All of the leeward side of Mauna Loa was obscured by dense smoke. Mauna Kea was clear and unclouded but much of Mauna Loa was hidden. The smoke did not appear, from where we were, to rise to a very great height but was being blown seaward. How low it hung to the

earth we were unable to see. "Thursday evening in Waimea there was felt an earthquake of considerable duration. In force it was not at all severe but it did last for a considerable time. It did no dam-

Waimea people, Mr. Fleming adds, has expired, and as Yuan insists on showed much interest in the erupretaining his position as president, the tion but were awaiting further and Yunnan troops have taken to arms more definite information before and fought their first battle against making plans to visit the volcano and witness the interesting phases of its present activity.

## SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO CHINA

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji). TOKIO, Japan, May 19.-The Japanese government has issued an order that no ammunition is to be sold to China in the future. This action was taken on account of the efforts of Jay A. Urice will be away from the Germans to land guns in India. According to the reports received from ammunition circles, a number of the guns which left Japanese ports The Citizens' Club of the Filipino for Shanghai did not go to the Chi- Mi, noted revolutionist leader and for- cent City. ese. Mr. Uchida will leave San Fran- Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening nese soldiers, but instead was re- merly of the Chinese cabinet, has been at Palama Settlement hall. Paul shipped to Indian ports and used by assassinated in the French concession Steel will direct the work of the club | the revolutionary Indian troops fight- at Shanghai. Three assassins have

A report has reached here that am- police. munition which was ordered to go to

# IS RAIDED BY

Sea-Flyers Drop Bombs in Several Counties

BRITAIN DELAYS ACTION IN JERRY LYNCH'S CASE

American Embassy Notified Sentence of Irish-American **Announced Later** 

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless? LONDON, England, May 29.-Three German seaplanes carried out a daring raid on the east coast of England today and were met and chased by British airships.

One of the German vessels was shot down off the Belgian coast. During their raid they dropped 37 bombs wounding one soldier and two civilians. On the Isle of Thanet many windows were broken by the force of the explosions, which wrecked several houses. Some damage was done in southeastern Kent.

#### JERRY LYNCH ALIVE; SENTENCE TO COME

LONDON, England, May 20.-The American embassy was officially no-Kilauea voicanos flaming lake of tified today that the sentence of Jerefire has risen since last Sunday to a miah Lynch, the Irish-American who higher point than since 1912, and cov- has been arrested for complicity in els the whole crater area, according the Irish rebellion, will be announced when President Wilson intervened to secure the facts in the case.

### QUIET ON VERDUN FRONT

PARIS, France, May 20 .- Today has been comparatively quiet on the Verdun front. The Germans attempted to cross the Yser north of Ypres, where they are opposed by the British, but the attempt failed. The Germans also today repeated

their gas attacks in the Champagne section but were repulsed by the French. German aerorlanes early today bombarded Dunkirk and Bergues, kill-

#### ing six and wounding 38 persons. **GERMAN PATROLS BUSY**

Germans today repulsed repeated at gambling flourished. Cox, however tacks by the French between Hau- kept his place orderly and established court and Esnes. During operations a reputation for physical courage that we saw a piece of the smallest island of rival patrols in the Argonne dis- he maintained throughout his career. melt from the heat underneath and trict, the French suffered heavy losses, being ahot down by the Ger-

#### ITALIANS WITHDRAW IN FACE OF ENEMY

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] LONDON, England, May 20.-It is officially reported by the Italian war office that, following a sustained bomhardment of their positions by the Arstrians, the Italians have evacuated a large section of the advance territory held by them in Austria The Italians have withdrawn from the Zegnatorta and Lagarina valleys have evacuated their positions on the Monte Maggia to Sagliodaspio line. The evacuation is reported to have been carried out without any serious losses, all the heavy artillery being sufely shifted into the new defensive positions.

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

the Meuse Germans conquered French trenches on both sides of the road to the Harcourt lines, to the top of the southern corner of Camor forest. Nine officers and 120 soldiers were prisonered. A new French attack against Height 304 broke down with considerable enemy's losses. East of the Meuse artillery fire on both sides increased temporarily to great violence. Flyers on both sides are active. First Lieut. Boelcke Ripont shot down his sixteenth aeroplane. CRABBE STARTS BIG The Luneville aerodome station and barracks were bombarded.

Balkan air squadrons attacked the enemy's camps near Kukus, Causica, Mihalova and Saloniki.

### TOKIO CONFIRMS NEWS OF CHUNG KI MI MURDER

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, May 20.- Chung Ki ing against Great Britain in India. | been taken into custody by the French

> Honolulans received by today's mail from Hilo postcard reminders of the

MAJOR-GENERAL WHO IS COMING TO FRONT AS POSSIBLE NOMINEE



Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A.

## GEORGE B. COX

later. He was to have been executed Noted Politician, Long Absolute Boss in Ohio, Succumbs to Pneumonia

Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.-George Cox, the noted politician, died today of pneumonia.

politicians in Ohio, a baseball magnate, open campaign for his not a banker and part owner of one of the Today's Associated Press despatch inlargest theatrical syndicates in the dicates that the campaign has been country. Born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1863, he began his career as a newsboy, and later became a saloon-keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the locality at Carlisle and Central avenues. Cincinnati, was known because of the numerous murders in the neighborhood. Cincinnati was "wide open" in BERLIN, Germany, May 20 .- The those days and unbridled saloons and

> He immediately became a leader in local politics and soon spread his influence until he virtually controlled the Republican machine in Hamilton county, obtained a powerful hold on state politics and wielded an influence in national campaigns.

When Cox announced his retirement from politics in 1909, Hermann and Hynicka continued the organization en their sense either of brotherhood which was considered intact until it neighborly good-will or of phase was beaten in the mayoralty race in thropy. Cincinnati a little more than three

Cox as a young man was an enthusiastic baseball fan. He organized and was a member of the "Osceolas," during the strenuous days of baseball when fights were frequent. The motto of the club was "Win, Tie or Fight," and Cox is said always to have been where the trouble was the thickest.

Later he was associated with August Hermann in the ownership of the Cincinnati Nationals. The ill-fortunes of that club palled on Cox, however, and when he became tired of supporting a "tail-ender," he sold his stock.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, May 19.—West of the Mense Germans conducted Francis PASSES HOUSE

[Associated Press by Paderal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- The shipping bill passed today, 211 to 161, virtually as introduced.

### FIGHT ON OPIUM IN HILO, MARSHAL SAYS

After arresting three alleged opium traffickers, and lodging them in the custody of the proper authorities, Marshal J. J. Smiddy returned to Hono-lulu from Hilo today with a glowing ade this morning, the speech being report of the work of E. C. S. Crabbe. deputy revenue collector at the Cres-

The marshal reports that Collector should hold. Crabbe has started a strenuous fight "Untainted Americanism" is needed. to suppress the opium traffic in Hilo he said, and the United States must. is only a partial result of his inves- world. tigations. Whether the alleged trai-fickers will be tried in Honolulu or ica," he declared, "there was a Hilo is now a matter of conjecture. passion for human libert The officials may decide to wait has devoted itself a

## FOR NOMINEE

Reported He is Acceptable to Col. Roosevelt Spreads in Chicago

LITERATURE BOOSTING HIM SENT TO HAWAII His Platform is 'Preparedness'

and Committee is Boom-

ing His Name [Associated Press by Federal Wireless] CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.-The boom for Gen. Leonard Wood for President is being strongly supported by friends of the military man, in advance of the meeting of the Republicans here early in

Gen. Wood's friends are credibly reported to be planning to present his name to the national convention as the Republican compromise candidate.

His supporters assert that he is acceptable to Col. Roosevelt. Literature is being circulated in support of him as the logical candidate for President.

That the boom of Gen, Wood had ported by the Star-Bulletin on May Letters from a New Yorker, John & Stewart of 233 Broadway, outlined in glowing terms the qualities of Gen. Wood as a presidential candidate on

a "preparedness" platform. The letters said that friends of Gen. Wood's were quietly canvassing the United States to determine the sentiment regarding his candidacy, and in-George Barnsdale Cox was one of timated that if a hearty requence the most widely known professional came they would forthwith launch the

> launched. An extract from one of the letters the Star-Bulletin has received is as follows:

> "We need not say that Gen. Wood stands on a platform of preparedne and that 'Preparedness' in his mind does not mean 'Militarism.' It means: "Forst: A united people.

> and institutions. "Third: A thinking, speaking and acting, on the part of every citizen, not in the narrow terms of the specia interests of any particular section, state or locality, as against the other, but in terms of the American nation. "Fourth: That degree of commer-

cial, social and spiritual efficiency

"Second: A common language, law

which makes a people mighty, and which at the same time conserve their humaneness, and does not weak-For Protective Tariff. "He stands for a protective tariff, which means a duty that benefits all the people, and not a few of the peo ple; that festers the growth of the

country: that keeps ever in mind as

well a fair profit for capital, as also such a wage as not only meets the

needs of the employe but is enough to permit him to lay aside for his "He is a man who would have Mr. Roosevelt's loyal and whole-hearted support as well as that of the leaders of the Republican party."

## TO 100,000 AT

President's Address Principally Upon Ideals This Country Should Cherish

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless CHARLOTTE, S. C., May 20 .- President Wilson addressed a crowd estimated at 100,000 people here today. The president and Mrs. Wilson came to attend the Mecklenburg Ind made in the afternoon

The president spoke principally upon the ideals which the United Sta

and that the arrest of the three men preserve its ideals so as to assist the "Among the men who founded Amor-